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## WHAT THE WITS SAY.

The man who was tossed over the back of an irate bull was reported as not dead, but gone beef o'er.—[Yonkers Gazette.]

The Pope has sent 5,000 lire to the relief of the Hungarian sufferers. The lire is a coin, not a sewing machine agent.—[Danbury News.]

There is nothing that cuts to the quick of a twelve year old youngster so thoroughly as to patronizingly call him "Bub."—[New Haven Register.]

A dispatch from Europe announces the death of an Italian nobleman. Great goodness! who did he leave his hand organ to?—[Phila. Chronicle-Herald.]

Do you know Rose Wood?—[Albany Argus.] Certainly; she is sister to May Hogan.—[New York Graphic.] Few professionals exceed popularity in this city.

An Oil City poet sends us some verses beginning, "Now inspiration seize my muse." Hence the reason that we call our waste basket "inspiration."—[Oil City Derrick.]

The Rome Sentinel says: One good reason why professional pedestrains should be allowed to walk 3,000 quarter miles in 3,000 quarter hours is that it has a tendency to kill the pedestrian.

Anybody can walk fast. Bring out your slow walkers. We know the champion slow man. He started to West Troy last November and has not yet returned. He broke through the ice and was drowned.—[Troy Press.]

A poet sings: "I write because I must, and not for praise." That is what ails us too. Praise won't buy bread and boots and beef. A great many poets, however, write not for praise, but for the waste basket.—[Norristown Herald.]

The Norristown Herald observes: "A St. Louis clergyman says the theatre will teach no man to die. But a man doesn't go to a theatre to learn how to shuffle off this mortal coil."

Three natives at Madras have been sentenced to transportation for life for killing a man. The man was believed to be a scroerer, and the prisoners said that they wished to knock a tooth out of his mouth to deprive him of all power of enchantment; but they knocked too hard, and not only effected their object, but killed the man in addition.

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## TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS!

The German army is to be increased. A train was blown from the track in Salt Lake Friday. Nobody hurt.

Two thieves threw cayenne pepper into a bank messenger's eyes and got away with \$9,000 in Chicago.

They claim to have found a plant in Australia that will suspend animation for a season in animals to be resuscitated when desired.

Clitus Barbour is the W. P. C. candidate for Congress in the First California District; E. B. Williams in the Second. The Railroad Commissioner and member of State Board of Equalization will be nominated to-morrow.

## NEWS NOTES.

The crops are booming. Princeton commencement June 18. Racine (Wis.) is to have street rail-ways.

Minnesota receives many immigrants. Tilden and Bishop is the latest Ohio idea.

Boston has a successful school of art needlework.

Minnesota millers are now shipping direct to Europe.

A Swiss is buying land in Nebraska, for many of his countrymen.

The Chicago Tribune says that the next President will be from Illinois.

A Pennsylvania paper complains of sectionalism in the State Legislature.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, a Carpenter Republican organ, does not want Grant.

This must be a new ticket. A Wisconsin editor says: "Tilden and—hell!"

The deckhand or "ronstabout" of a Mississippi steamboat is called a "rooster."

The Suez Canal is eighty-eight miles in length. Of this sixty-six miles are canal proper, the remainder is through lakes. The canal is on the sea level, and with the harbors cost \$100,000,000. The difficulties at Panama are in the way of mountains, and uncertain elements enter into the experiment which were not considered at Suez.

The Utah Southern railroad, by the first of June or soon thereafter will have reached a point on Chicken Creek, 105 miles to the South of Salt Lake City. During the Summer and late fall it is hoped that the track will be laid as far as a place called Mulford, on Beaver river, between 100 and 120 miles nearer the Arizona border.

**ARMY REUNION.**—The "Society of the Army of the Potomac" will hold its annual meeting in Albany on the 18th of June. Gen. Joe Hawley will deliver the oration, and Francis M<sup>o</sup> French, author of "The Grey and Blue," will read the poem.

The rise in silver is causing a jubilant feeling in mining circles. Many mines which were long closed are about to be started up again.

The Bodie News has been enlarged to a twenty-eight column daily, and it otherwise shows improvement.

## DAGETT'S POEM.

### THE WATCH ON THE HEIGHTS.

Now prudish May, flushed with the kiss of spring;

And warm embraces of the ardent winds,

Has draped with robes of flowers her shrinking form;

Rudely demanded by the unchaste hand

Of chaste intent, and her crimson face

Is hiding in the leafy boughs of June;

Again with measured step to martial strain,

To which the loyal heart keeps noiseless time;

We come to lay on valor's dreamless urn

The sweets of spring and garlands of our love.

As in the dawn, when banished Chaos fled,

The plastic art by the tempest torn;

Now hills and mountain peaks,

Which now as everlasting monuments,

In fury sturdied and indurate,

Atond us marked Creation's dreadful throes,

So o'er the homes where peace and blessing slept

The tempest of rebellion and the flood

Of red-tinted carnage rolled from sea to sea;

As by the calm that fell on Gallilee,

The sun-crested waves, transfixed and immute,

Billow a war-rent continent with graves.

The pulse of Time throbbs with the contumies,

And circling worlds in awful majesty

Sweep round and lave with light the seas of space

To those of ages. So events

Of peaceful triumph or of martial note,

Will mark the ways of empire and the years,

To sweep the world with fire and sword,

Like beacons' lights the crambling regments,

Of nations. New from out the misty past,

In tomes as voiceless as the steps of thought,

Which thunder through the chambers of the soul.

And die in silence on the listening ear,

Come words of warning from the tombs of States

In arms outnumbered or by treasus wrecked;

And as we scatter o'er this sacred dust

The bloom of spring and the incense of our hearts.

Twere well to read an olden epitaph,

Hail hidden 'neath the tangled growths of years.

And heed the moral of the tale it tells.

Before the fair-haired Harold, great in arms,

Was born's emblem and Norway with his sword;

Before brave Erik bore his standards East

And gave the rugged Russ a line of King;

Before the sails of dauntless Vladimir,

Swung from the masts of sturdy Northern pines

Of calm Propontis, caught the balmy breeze,  
Across the Skager Rack the Azura came.  
To Jutland, where they reared their humble home,  
And bridged temples to their father's gods.  
Their chief was Iakra, bold and strong of limb,  
With strain from Gulin through the loins of kings.

Around the inlets of the Catogat

And up the Guden's broad and fertile vales

They lived, until their scanty hundreds grew

To thousands. Fearful of no hostile hand,

They made their cors and spread their nets

in peace.

Down with the sceptre of the Azura kings

Had come a sacred banner, gift of Tyr,

Which in the battle's front all unconquered,

Blasted forth an angry sheet of living fire,

The pathway lighting on to victory.

But in the hands of Azra's valiant kings

Along it lit the stormy battle verge,

And only then turned back the bark,

And so for conquest or for foreign spoil.

And so the Iksian line from son to son,

The banner guarding as a priceless trust,

Came in succession down the centuries,

Until stout Umrak lived, and dying, left

In rightful heritage the Azra crown

To Hyman, with the crafty Illymit,

The next in line, as friend and counsellor.

Soon discord came, and Hyman's prudent

policy

No longer ruled among the restless jars,

Whose piles in menace toward the West were turned.

In hopeful conquest of the warlike Juices,

Who lived in arms across the sandy waste

And spread their sails along the Northern Sea.

The flame by wiley Illymit was fanned,

And in the silence of a starless night

The faithless brother, with a host in arms,

With bold impatience hewed down the castle

guards.

And so entered at the chamber of the king

Then Umrak seized the war-god's folded gift,

And with a gleaming falchion in his grasp,

Unarmored stood before a wall of shields.

Scarce had he crossed his blade with thrusting

pikes

Ere streamed the outspread banner into flame

With lightnings hissing in its lurid glow,

All shrank before the awful tongue of fire,

And Hyman, through the trembling sea of steel,

Went forth to rouse his sleeping followers.

They knew the signal and the battle-cry,

Kang through the valleys, summing up to arms

The loyal men of Azra, and the dawn

Saw Hyman's triumph and sedition's death.

Peace slept again in Azra, but it is time

The treason was forgotten, and the men

Who struck at Hyman's heart had Hyman's trust.

And Hyman, with feigned repentance, stood

Again beside the throne, and guilty jars,

Once more within the council took their seat,

While faithless guards kept watch beside the gates.

O hapless king! The hand they dared not brave

Was bound by silken cords of treachery.

Again in arms, they seized the banner full,

And their vengeance followed. Kingless, Azra rose,

And fierce the conflict, rage! No longer blazed

The banner in the hand of Illymit.

And when he bore it to renew its fires

To Tyr's great temple on the Gratic plain,

'Twas from the altar snatched, by unseen hands,

And flamed a meteor through the midnight skies.

Worn down by lawless strife and ceaseless war,

The wretched Jutes made conquest of the land.

And Azra's kings and people were no more.

Thus runs the tale. What lessons it teacheth?

The heart once faithless may betray again.

Evil wrong and we condemn the fight.

The disengaged serpent can but wound,

Yet time may point anew its fangs with death

"No hand should be the warden of the heart.

That set the torch above it, and the arm

That saved the citadel, should smite its gates."

That hand by force, amid the tomb,

Was hallowed by the blood of sacrifice.

And hallowed on these heights its fitting sepulture.

For men who drew the sword and stepped between

Their country and its foes; whose gallant souls

Amid the thunders and the sulphuric hell

Of Ghath's slaughter, on the black-plumed wings

Of bats mounted upward to the stars.

Not here they fell. From bloody folds beyond

The honored ashes, canonized and blessed

By the warlike love and sovereignty

Of freedom, star-eyed priestess of the light.

Were gathered, and in martial lines inured

Between the ramparts and the broken walls

Of baffled treason and the nation's heart.

Earth gently mantles their ensouled dust;

But in the hub of twilight, heaving the earth,

New faintly hear, as if an unseen hand

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That melt like distant echoes of the hymns

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